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The filing receipt for the above-referenced application, a copy of which is attached, shows an error in the Applicant(s) section. The inventor Andrew Justin Redcliffs Porter should be Andrew Justin Radcliffe Porter as indicated on the executed combined Declaration/Power of Attorney document (copy enclosed) electronically filed with the USPTO on September 26, 2006. An updated Application Data Sheet is enclosed with this request.

Accordingly, a corrected filing receipt is requested correcting the error in Applicant(s) section as indicated above.

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Methods For Inducing Autolysis In Infectious Bacteria

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